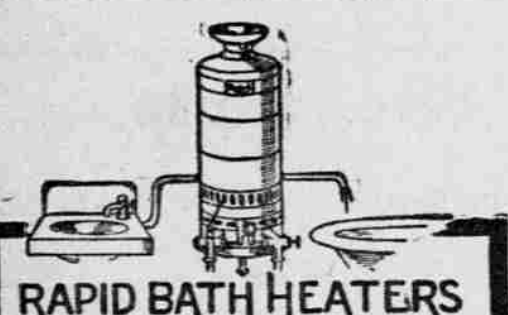


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OF WRECKS**

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down to tow her off and bring her to
port.1885, May—Stmr. KILAUEA HOU
touched on the reef at Makena, Ma-
ui, necessitating going on the marine
railway to effect repairs.1885, July 1—Stmr. C. R. BISHOP
grounded at Wailua, Oahu, and was
assisted off by the Planter, without
material damage, as she continued
on her trip to Kaula.1885, July 28—Schr. LIHOLIHO strand-
ed at Waimea, Kaula, during a severe
blow. She was afterwards lightened
off and towed to Honolulu for re-
pairs.1885, July 28—Schr. MARY E. POSTER
lost her rudder during the same blow,
at the same place, and was towed to
Honolulu by the Iwawani.1885, Aug. 27—Schr. KA MOI sailed for
Pohohi, Puna, Hawaii, anchoring
there September 3. Got under weigh
September 5, during heavy weather,
and has not been heard of since. She
had a crew of nine persons, all told,
on board.1885, Dec. 13—Am. brigantine HESPE-
RIAN parted one of her cables and
dragging the remaining anchor drift-
ed onto the reef at Kahului, Maui,
and became a total wreck. All hands
were saved through the bravery of a
boat's crew of natives. The vessel
was insured for \$5000.1886, Jan. 28—Stmr. PLANTER went
ashore on Niihau and became a total
wreck. Fortunately no lives were
lost, and by strenuous effort nearly
all of the machinery was saved.1886, Nov. 30—Am. barkentine AMELIA,
with lumber for Hilo, drifted into a
perilous position at Waimanu, but by
prompt assistance and jettisoning
part of her deck load, she was saved.1887, Feb. 11—Am. brig SELINA on try-
ing to make the port of Hilo the wind
died away and a heavy swell setting
in drove her ashore near Paukaa, and
became a total loss. Passengers and
crew and part of cargo saved.1887, Feb. 23—Am. bark FOREST
QUEEN lost two anchors and chains
and slipped her moorings at Ma-
hukona during a spell of heavy weather.
1887, Dec. 30—Sloop KAHILANI on
leaving Pearl Harbor, rice laden, was
beached by force of the wind. The
cargo became a total loss and the
vessel suffered the loss of the keel and
other damages.1888, Feb. 4—Schr. NETTIE MERRILL,
Crane master, dragged her anchors
in a heavy Kona storm, at Waimea,
Kauai, and was swept over the reef
and stranded on the beach, becoming
a total loss. Nearly all the freight
was saved.1888, March 3—Schr. WAIOLI broke
loose from her moorings at Kaula,
Maui, where she ran aground, losing
her shoe and rudder. She was after-
ward towed to port and damage re-
paired.1888, Aug. 13—U. S. OMAHA was forced
from her moorings and came in col-
lision with the British bark WOOL-
HARA, in the harbor, causing con-
siderable damage to both vessels. In
same storm the German bark PRINZ-
ZENBERG collided with the steamer
MOKOLII.1888, Sept. 6—Am. bark S. N. CASTLE,
from San Francisco for this port, ran
ashore at Kaula, Oahu, about 4:30
a. m. Kedge anchors were run out
and working continuously on them
she was floated off about noon and
taken in tow by the steamers J. A.
Cummins and Waimanalo. The false
keel and a large portion of the main
keel were carried away. After un-
loading cargo she was hauled on the
Marine Railway and put in thorough
order.1888, Sept. 21—S. S. ZEALANDIA, on
entering the harbor at midnight, from
Sydney, tore away the boom and gaff
and after rigging of the KLITITAT
and crushed into the end of the
wharf.1892, Feb. 7—Am. whaler TAMER-
LANE, during thick and heavy
weather, became a total loss on the
Puna coast of Hawaii, and no lives
lost.1893—Stmr. MIOWERA stranded upon
the shoal on the Ewa side of the
entrance to the port of Honolulu, yet
through fine weather and strenuous
effort she was successfully floated
from her perilous position after an
exposure of nearly six weeks, with
comparatively little injury.1893—Schr. LIHOLIHO went ashore on
Kaula. A portion of the cargo was
saved, but the vessel became a total
wreck.1894, Jan.—Stmr. C. R. BISHOP went
ashore at Kaula and became a total
wreck.1894, March—Am. barkentine HILLO,
coal laden from Newcastle, went
ashore through thick weather on the
coast of Kau, Hawaii, and was a total
loss.1894, Sept. 18—New bark G. N. WIL-
COX, with full cargo of European
goods for this port, was wrecked on
the northwestern point of Molokai. A
portion of her cargo was secured by
the aid of divers.1894—Schr. MAHIMAHI lost at Waila-
lua.1895, Jan. 25—Stmr. KIHALANI (for-
merly DAISY KIMBALL) went
ashore on her first coasting voyage
at Hakalau, Hawaii, during heavy
weather.1895, March 24—Stmr. PELE struck on
a rock off Wailua, Kaula, and
foundered. No lives lost.1896, Aug. 29—British bark GAINS-
BOROUGH, coal laden from West-
port, N. Z., en route for San Fran-
cisco, went ashore off Diamond Head,
and after several attempts to haul
her off she was abandoned and sold
at auction. Through exceptionally
favorable weather she was lightened
of her cargo, which was saved, and
the vessel finally hauled off and towed
into port, having sustained but little
serious damage to her iron hull. She
has been placed under the Hawaiian
flag and her name changed to DIA-
MOND HEAD, and placed in Allen
and Robinson's line of packets be-
tween Honolulu and Coast ports.1896, Dec. 6—Stmr. LIKELIKE towed
the brigantine LURLINE into port,
having rescued her from a perilous
position on the reef at Kahului,
Maui.1897, Feb. 27—Bark LEAHI, coal laden,
went ashore at Kahului, Maui, and
was a total loss.1897, April 23—Stmr. LIKELIKE ran
ashore on the north point of Ha-
waii and became a total wreck.1898, Jan. 12—Schr. HEEA went ashore
in heavy weather at Punaluu, Oahu.
She was subsequently floated off the
reef and repaired.1898, Jan. 19—Stmr. KAALA, sugar
laden, went on the reef through
heavy seas off Kahuku and became a
total wreck.1899, Feb. 27—Am. ship EDWARD O'-
BRIEN, coal laden, from Departure
Bay, stranded on the reef at the en-
trance of the harbor and eventually
became a total loss.1899, May 23—Schr. MOKULELE was
driven ashore by stress of weather
at Wainiha, Kaula, becoming a total
wreck.1899, Sept.—Ship COALINGER, from
New York got on the reef in trying
to make the port of Honolulu at
night, but with the timely aid of two
tugs, was brought safely into port. A
few days later the bark COLUSA went
through a like experience at Kahulu-
lu, and but for the services of the
MAUI and KINAU would have been
lost with her cargo.1899, Dec. 10—Stmr. KILOHANA ran on
the reef at Lahaina and became a
total wreck.1900, Aug. 8—The British ship bark
DUNREGGAN, from London for this
port, went ashore abreast of Diamond
Head. The combined effort of the
FEARLESS, ELEU and IROQUOIS
ultimately saved her after some 36
hours' labor, during which time con-
siderable cargo was jettisoned.1900, Sept. 18—The bark EUTERPE,
coal laden, was rescued from a perilous
position at Kaula, Maui, by the
tug FEARLESS, and towed to this
port.1900—Schr. NORMA went ashore at
Koolau during October, and became a
total loss.1901, Dec. 27—The KILAUEA HOU of
Wilder's S. S. Co. was driven ashore
by stress of weather at Hilo, and had
to be abandoned.1901, Feb. 22—Steam schr. SURPRISE
was driven on the reef at Koloa, Ka-
uail, and became a total wreck.1901, April 2—Stmr. UPOLU was lost
at Puako, Hawaii.1901, June 27—Schr. GOLDEN GATE
lost at Wailua, Lanai.1901, July 26—Am. bark EMPIRE, coal
laden, from Newcastle, was a total
loss by fire at Mahukona.1901—Schr. ALICE KIMBALL under
stress of weather went ashore
at Kahului, Maui, and after three
months' delay was worked off and
brought to Honolulu August 15, by
aid of a jury rudder.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.ELLA was driven ashore at Wailua,
Kauai, during heavy weather and be-
came a total loss, with much of her
cargo.1901, Nov. 7—Schr. MILLE MORRIS
went hard and fast on the reef near
Punaluu, Oahu, and has been dis-
mantled and abandoned.1902, Feb. 2—Schr. WAIALUA was
driven ashore at Anahola, Kauai,
during a stress of heavy weather,
vessel and cargo becoming a total
loss.1902, April 20—Schr. TWILIGHT, with
a cargo of lumber, dragged her an-
chors during a heavy squall at Ko-
loa, and went ashore, becoming a to-
tal loss.1902, Dec. 8—S. S. NEVADAN, on leav-
ing port at night ran aground on
the reef near the channel entrance,
but was gotten off with the aid of the
tug without damage.

1903, Jan. 29—Schr. ADA went ashore at

Kahana, Oahu, during a spell of
boisterous weather, but was subse-
quently rescued and brought to port.1903, July 20—British steamship CLAY-
ERING, from the Orient en route for
Mexico, ran on the reef east of the
channel during the night, but was got
off with the aid of the tug the fol-
lowing day, apparently without in-
jury, but on reaching San Francisco
the cost of repairs was estimated at
\$15,000.1903, Oct. 7—Schr. OTILLIE FJORD
grounded on the channel reef on mak-
ing port, but was got off on a rising
tide the following day by aid of the
tug with rudder somewhat damaged,
and false keel ground off its entire
length.1905, April 30—British bark DON, from
Iquique, with cargo of phosphate for
this port and Victoria, grounded for
a few hours off Diamond Head, but
was hauled off by the tug on a ris-
ing tide without much difficulty, with
little or no damage.1905, Aug. 19—Ship Spartan, 1335 tons,
Flynn master, coal laden, from New-
castle for Lahaina, went ashore three
and a-half miles NE. of Kahului, Ma-
ui, and became a total loss. Tug
FEARLESS from Honolulu made a
brave attempt to haul her off the
reef, but failed owing to the NE.
gale prevailing.1905, Oct. 24—French ship ERNEST
REYER coal laden, from Newcastle
for Honolulu, ran aground off Dia-
mond Head at 2:20 a. m. With the
combined effort of the tugs FEAR-
LESS and steamers LIKELIKE, NII-
HAU, MAUNA LOA and LEHUE,
she was hauled off on rise of the
tide toward noon, and brought into
port with little damage.The foregoing list omits the many
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